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LOCALS.

Chalmers' Presbyterian church,

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vice will be held on Sunday morn-

ing at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sabbath

school at 11 a.m. Rev. C. D. Camp-

bell, pastor.

High River Methodist church,

High River—Regular service, every Sab-

bath Sunday morning at 10 a.m.,

preaching, 1 p.m. Choir practice

Friday, at 8 p.m.

The weather for some time past has

been ideal and the growth of vegeta-

tion in the country is phenomenal.

The fishing is now at its best and

many a little excursion goes up the

river, returning with speckled beauties

for the table.

Fred and Will Eastman, and Lou

Ruth, Atkinson, of Calgary, will

show to many in three parts, was

found dead in his room last Mon-

day.

The first series of polo practice

games was played on the new grounds

about town last Saturday afternoon.

Messrs. Ross (captain), Eckford,

Christie, Robertson, Ward, Pemberton,

Henderson, Hanson, of the Hills, and

Hanson of the Lake played several

times. A number of ladies were out

and watched the play. We fear that

the gathering of the clan for these

days practice will not prove so prac-

ticable as that on Saturdays, some-

times the players living such long dis-

tances. Hanson of the Hills, for ex-

ample, has twenty-five miles to come,

which he certainly could not be ex-

pected to do twice a week. Satur-

day's attendance, however, will be

kept up to the mark.

The call for tenders for the erec-

tion of the new High River school

house brought forth only one respon-

se. This tender was too high, but no

higher than the plans of Mr. Dodd,

the architect demanded. For this

reason, therefore, Mr. Dodd is being

said to amend and modify his plans

and specifications and make them

conform with the demands at the

disposal of the trustees. Fresh ten-

ders will shortly be called for.

We are in receipt of a letter from

the general Alexander, dated Lester

Street, June 24. He and George

Morris are both in poor health, and

at the time of writing, were going to

Grand Prairie and all along

the river. He says that Morris ex-

hibits considerable distress by playing

musical tunes on his violin, which

he used to do in the blacksmith's

shop at High River. Alick expects

to be back late this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Bredin and Corwell, traders on

Lester Street, to whom we gave

Alick a letter of introduction, have

shown them many kindnesses which

they greatly appreciate.

Percy McCarthy and Leslie Mac-

dowell, Mr. and Mrs. Macdowell, are

assistants in the Union Bank, have

been transferred to the Calgary office.

They are both in poor health, and

are expected to be in High River and have

been transferred to the Calgary office.

For sale by auction.

Mrs. R. Heilip and Miss Heilip left

Monday evening on a visit to friends

in Winnipeg and the east.

List, re-baymaster? The North

West Mounted Police are seeking

tenders for hay, which tenders must

be received not later than July 31.

They must be sent to Calgary, Ban-

fford, and High River. For particu-

lar details green posters plentifully

distributed.

Miss Helen Linwood, of White-

head, went to Calgary Monday on a

visit to friends. She is expected to

be here several days.

In the opinion of those qualified to

judge, there has been no such crop

of hay known in these parts in the

past twenty years as the present one.

If everything pans out as the favor-

able conditions indicate, we are ex-

pected to see wild-lands selling at

from \$10 to \$12 an acre, and im-

proved farms in proportion.

George Labe has been out at

Harry Barnes' ranch for a couple of

days erecting a chicken coop. Bill

Morgan's adjoining homestead.

The Chalmers' property, with some

scene of a great house-warming.

J. Dennis, president of the High

River polo club, will soon be in

England, visiting Mr. Barnes and

himself to be greatly pleased with the

looks of things in the West.

He intends going into the stock busi-

ness himself later on.

W. Embury, lately with the Calgary

branch of the Union Bank, has been

transferred to the High River

branch.

A fishing quartette, headed by Bob

Kellock, drove a few miles up the

river Tuesday, were gone a few hours

and returned with fifty-six fish.

There is a great demand for men

for having Vagabond goods.

The Astoria continues to do a big

business. The trade of the two hotels

runs about even. Business, however,

is slackening a little now that har-

vesting is about to commence.

Jack Matheson has this week been

taking part in the exhibition at Win-

nipeg, where his menagerie took a prom-

inent part in the races.

Jerry Bore has also been taking

part in the Winnipeg fair.

W. E. Holmes, Dominion land agent,

has been appointed a commissioner

for the taking of affidavits.

James McKinnon's highway outfit

went out on Wednesday to put up

hay racks on W. Ward in the

foot hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakes went out to

Calgary Wednesday for a few days

visit.

Quite a gathering of crack polo

players is expected to assemble at the

High River polo grounds this after-

noon. Messrs. Macdowell (of the

Calgary club), Middleton, Swan and

others are expected to be on hand to

play in the play. The High River

polo club has every appearance of

being a very fine institution. The

club has been in the charge of

Mr. Brown, who made his debut as

a player last Tuesday and proved to be

a good one. It is expected now

that for George Lane to live up to a

contract for a large number of

occasions a large number of tents will

be put up on the grounds where the

club will give afternoon and

evening games.

What has become of our Macal-

loneses? With those scoundrels it

would seem as if they were organ-

ized and kept together only by the

strong magnetism and the periodical

visits of the criminal.

The absence of this gentleman from

the whole fabric lies in pieces. Inter-

estingly, however, he has become

a master of foot history. The public

knows that he is all an organ-

izer is out for his fees.

Rev. W. E. Davies, P. E. L., con-

ducted the service of the Church of

St. George at High River last Sunday.

He delivered an eloquent sermon

from the text, Ezekiel 23-5.

Mrs. Kellock's restaurant continues

its triumphal course. There is, in

fact, a great measure of success in

the West conducted with such

success as this one, where silver-

ware is elegant, the table linen

and the cooking simply out of

the class of the day. The service

is excellent, and the food is

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